

7 O'Clock Edition.

LAST WEEK WAS
The Biggest Christmas Week
IN THE HISTORY OF
The POST-DISPATCH
IN CIRCULATION
FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

NEAR ZERO WILL BE WEATHER FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

Sudden Change in Temperature
Gives Verification to Prediction
of Cold and Points to Further
Movement in Same Direction.

ENTIRE COUNTRY SHARES
IN FRIGID VISITATION.

Change From Spring Weather of
Night Before Came Suddenly at
Early Morning Hour, Followed
by Miniature Blizzard.

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; much
colder tonight; continued cold Wednes-
day. Brisk and high northwest winds.
Minimum temperature tonight near zero.

The cold wave and snow forecast by
the local weather bureau yesterday was a
little late in arriving, but when it
came, between Monday midnight and Tuesday at 7
o'clock, it made up in vigor what it
lacked in promptness.

Between midnight and 7 o'clock the
temperature dropped 20 degrees, and there was a heavy
rainstorm, becoming sleet at 6
o'clock and snow at 7. Then the
wind, which had been at a 30-mile rate
all night, shifted to the northwest and
increased its speed to 40 miles, and after
an hour of shifting snowfall the clouds parted
and the sun shone brightly.

There was a quarter of an hour of sun-
shine, during which time the wind swung
further into the north, and then snow began
to fall again with more energy than
it had yet shown.

It is expected that the sky will be clear
this afternoon and tonight, as the indica-
tions are that all the precipitation that can
be expected has occurred. The wind will
continue high, however, and it is expected
that, during tonight, the thermometer will
reach the zero point. Cold weather
will continue Wednesday.

Cold weather covers the entire West and
northeast, and is spreading rapidly over
the East. The coldest point this morning
was Havre, Mont., with a record of 20
degrees below zero. Kansas City showed a
mark of 2 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock
this morning, and Omaha, Neb., showed
4 degrees below. Chicago has not yet felt
the effects of the cold wave. At 7 o'clock
this morning it showed a temperature of
36 degrees, 6 degrees above that of St.
Louis. The total precipitation there
yesterday and last night was very light.

TEMPERATURES.

T. a. m.	32
9 a. m.	22
10 a. m.	10
10 p. m.	16
Neon.	12
1 p. m.	11
2 p. m.	9

THESE BRIDES NOT PLEDGED TO "OBEY"

Two Daughters of New Thought
Minister Will Be Wedded
by New Ceremony.

The first public marriage ceremony to
be performed in a church with the New
Thought ceremony will be performed
Wednesday at noon with the two daughters
of Mrs. MacDonald of 219 Washington avenue,
a minister in the New Thought de-
nomination, as brides.

The ceremony will be at the church at
Eighteenth and Festus streets, and will be
said by the pastor, Rev. H. H.
Schroeder. The brides will be Miss Edna
Ida MacDonald and Miss Theodore Marie
MacDonald, and the bridegroom will be
Rev. W. A. Dwinell of London, England, and
Miss W. A. Dwinell of Los Angeles, Cal.

The marriage now is unusual in that it
does not contain the words "obey" or the
phase "until death do you part." The
omission of "obey" is in accordance with the
New Thought idea of perfect equality
between man and woman. The omission of
the pledge is due to belief that it is not
an end of marriage, but that it is for all
eternity.

Mr. Dwinell came to the World's Fair
with the Killits' band, and met Miss Edna
Ida McDonald when she sang at Festival Hall.
He returned to England and Mr. Dwinell
pressed his suit to a successful termination.
He is a soloist in the Century Theater or-
chestra, and the Garrick orchestra at the opening of the
theater. He and his bride will soon go to
England. Opinions of the judge were all alike.

Some of the women wanted to know if
they couldn't go to some other judge, and
then the judge said, "No, I am the only one
move around that way they came convinced
that there was something the matter
with the judicial machinery."

NEW BISHOP IS CONSECRATED

T. Mo., Dec. 27.—The Rev.
Msgr. James J. McCarthy, of Kansas City, was
consecrated as the new Catholic

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

VOL 57. NO. 128.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1904.

PRICE In St. Louis One Cent,
Outside St. Louis Two Cents

7 O'Clock
Edition.

St. Louis Man Who Married at Scene of Courtship in Eastern City



JACOB D. GOLDMAN.

COTTON KING MARRIES AFTER GIVING \$100,000 TO EACH OF CHILDREN

Jacob D. Goldman Will Bring His Bride, Who Was Miss Rohr
of Baltimore, to His Hortense Place Home—\$10,000 Necklace His Gift.

Jacob D. Goldman, president of the Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co., 112 South Main street, a director in the Missouri Lincoln Club Co. and president of the Columbian Club of St. Louis, was married Monday morning at Atlantic City, N. J., to Miss Helen Rohr of Baltimore.

The wedding took place at 10 o'clock at the bride's father's home in Atlantic City. A \$100,000 diamond necklace was Mr. Goldman's gift to his bride.

It was announced that he had settled \$10,000 on each of his children, May, Florence, and his son, A. D. Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman will spend their honeymoon in Florida and live in the Goldman home in Hortense place when they return.

None of the members of Mr. Goldman's family was present. The family consists of a son, A. D. Goldman, who is secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman, 46 years old, and A. D. Goldman said that he believed that Miss Rohr was with him.

It was announced that he had settled \$10,000 on each of his children, May, Florence, and his son, A. D. Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman will spend their honeymoon in Florida and live in the Goldman home in Hortense place when they return.

None of the members of Mr. Goldman's family was present. The family consists of a son, A. D. Goldman, who is secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

It was announced that he had settled \$10,000 on each of his children, May, Florence, and his son, A. D. Goldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman will spend their honeymoon in Florida and live in the Goldman home in Hortense place when they return.

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

ters, one of whom, Miss May Goldman, was a bride at the wedding of Miss Rosalind Mahler to Sigmund Pufelle on the day of her father's wedding.

A. D. Goldman said to the Post-Dispatch:

"Tuesday that his father left St. Louis for the East last week, that he knew of the impending marriage and that so far as he was concerned his father's union to Miss Rohr was agreeable to him."

Courtship Began

in Atlantic City.

Mr. Goldman met her at Atlantic City last summer and his courtship and marriage followed rapidly.

A telegram was received at the family residence Monday afternoon, announcing the wedding and that Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, who are secretary of the Lesser-Goldman company, and two daugh-

OPPONENTS OF KERENS DESIRE EARLY CAUCUS

First Test of Strength of Niedringhaus and Akins Likely to Come When Time of Nomination Is Decided.

NO ELECTION EXPECTED ON THE INITIAL BALLOT.

Defection of National Committee-man Akins Has Not Destroyed Parker Boom and Major Warner Will Be in the Voting.

A movement to bring about an early caucus on the senatorial question has been started by National Committeeman Thomas K. Niedringhaus, who feels that the Republican legislators should decide on their choice before the formal organization of the Legislature takes place.

Mr. Akins thinks the Republican caucus should be held Jan. 5 or 6, and not later than Jan. 7.

The followers of Col. R. C. Kerens, it is said, are in favor of postponing action until the second week of the session, or until after the House of Representatives and Senate are organized.

The settlement of this question will be the first real test of the strength of the Akins and Kerens forces.

If Akins is able to concentrate the entire opposition to Kerens on Niedringhaus, the politicians figure that Kerens cannot win. But as yet Mr. Akins' decision for holding the caucus is not clear, and the friends of Kerens, the friends of Maj. Warner of Kansas City and L. F. Parker, the Frisco attorney, still remain loyal to their favorite.

There has been no wavering in the Kernes ranks, and certain legislators who supported him have been heard to issuing almost daily pronouncements that they will stick to the finish.

Political parties which will be played Friday and Saturday at St. Louis, where the Missouri Republican editors will convene in annual session.

Major Niedringhaus, Kernes and Parker will join the Republican scribes at their banquet Saturday night, and each will have headquarters in the Metropole Hotel.

It is certain, unless there should be a revolution in the situation between now and Jan. 7, that no selection for senator will be made.

The names of Maj. William Warner of Kansas City, L. F. Parker, Col. R. C. Kerens and Thomas K. Niedringhaus are sure to be presented to the caucus. It is also thought likely that Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who came within one vote of defeating Col. Kerens in the nomination two years ago, will be supported by some of the legislators.

Politicians figure that Niedringhaus should be elected with 38 or 40 votes. If Mr. Akins can carry out his guarantee to Mr. Niedringhaus' friends, while they are in the lead, he may be beaten.

Warner's strength is estimated at 5. Parker's at 7 and 7 are classed as doubtful.

The call for a caucus must be made immediately after the election, it is believed, informally Jan. 4, or ten members may sign a call for a meeting at which the date of the caucus provided a quorum is present, may be fixed.

Dr. A. C. Pettjohn, representative from Lincoln County, and candidate for senator, standing in the shadow of the Niedringhaus headquarters at the Laclede Hotel Wednesday morning proclaimed his loyalty to Kerens.

"Mr. Kerens will be the next United States senator from Missouri, in my opinion," said Dr. Pettjohn.

Dr. Pettjohn spoke to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he believes he will win the speakership over Dr. Tubb of Osage and Representative "Dave" Hill of Butler County.

My known friendliness to Mr. Kerens may have the effect of lining up a number of anti-Kernes voters in the caucus," he said. "I think I shall pull through, anyway."

The caucus on the speakership is held before the senatorial caucus, you know."

Dr. Pettjohn says the caucus on the speakership will probably be held Tuesday night, Jan. 3 as the legislature officially opens Jan. 4.

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

**WE ARE
MOVING
COME IN
HAVE A LOOK**

This Week Your
Last Chance for
Discounts Never
Before Offered.

**CRANE
FURNITURE CO.,**



J.H.CRANE
416-418 N. Fourth St., FURNITURE CO. 416-418 N. FOURTH STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO. U.S.A.

THREE SHOT IN CHRISTMAS BRAWLS

Madison County, Illinois, Coroner to Hold Inquests at Tri-Cities Tuesday.

Three inquests were begun Tuesday by Coroner Streeter of Alton on the deaths of three men killed in the Tri-Cities in Christmas brawls and robberies that kept the authorities of Madison, Venango and Granite City busy from Saturday noon to Monday night.

Two men were killed and a third was seriously wounded on the Edwardsville road west of Madison at 1 o'clock Monday morning in what was believed to be a fight between two different factions of a settlement there. The names of those who were shot have not as yet been learned by the coroner's office. The inquests are pending the inquest of Charles Trif, George Simla and Joseph Muncha.

Albert Ferguson, man living at Newport, was killed by the Ferguson, white man in Courtney's saloon at North Venice early Sunday morning. Ferguson, a 25-year-old, single, is being sought for the coroner's inquest.

At a late hour Sunday night a Granite City boy, 18, and East St. Louis street car conductor, 20, were shot and conductor forced to give up the gun at the point of a revolver.

No arrests were made on the car.

John Winston, 20, Gorrichard and A. Green are held to answer a charge of robbing the car.

GREATER NEW YORK BADLY ICEBOUND

Rain Freezes as Fast as It Descends, Delaying Traffic of All Sorts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Rain and sleet, with a rising temperature, following the recent heavy snowstorms, have greatly impeded traffic in and about New York. Telegraphic communication has been considerably handicapped and nearly all through trains from the West and North are delayed, owing to slippery rails.

On the surface roads there was great trouble.

On the elevated lines brilliant electrical displays marked the passing of trains over the ice-coated third rail.

Brockman appeared to suffer more than Manhattan. There the trolley lines were in trouble, both overhead and under ground.

Thousands of persons who had attended reaching their homes after the performances at the theater houses.

At times the entire road system of the boroughs was practically tied up.

"As the rain descended it froze a firm layer on all exposed rods and made electric circuits for the cars and trains almost impossible.

Usually small numbers of cars were run in the borough and the ice had plenty time.

"On the Brooklyn elevated lines trains supposed to run in half an hour from the bridge to the end of the line required nearly two hours for the journey.

The snowfall of Saturday amounted to five inches, and before the rain and sleet began last night the bureaus had succeeded in getting rid of 300 tons of snow and carts so that little was done toward clearing the streets. Broadway cleared through its length and the principal streets where traffic congestion was relieved. Elsewhere the snow was shoveled into huge hillocks.

JOHN L.'S PARTNER HOUSED TOO MANY

Saloon Proprietor Gillespie Is Charged With Fraudulent Registration of 100 Names.

An information was returned by Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock into the office of the clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction Tuesday, charging John L. Gillespie, former partner of "Doc" Barrington and later partner of John L. Sullivan in the saloon business, with aiding and abetting in the fraudulent registration of 100 names.

Gillespie has saloons and lodging houses at 604 and 619 Market street, and it is charged that these were the headquarters for many men who fraudulently registered as qualified voters before the November election.

Gillespie is 42 years old, unmarried.

The grandjury took up the matter in October and had Gillespie before it. It is the opinion of that body to return an indictment, but pressure of other business prevented.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Me.

OUR COLD MEDALS WORLD'S FAIR 1904

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of attention.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it removes the cause and overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

CASHIER BLAMES RACES FOR HIS DOWNFALL



WILLIAM HESSENSTEIN.

SAVED STAGE HERO BECAME REAL HERO

But For Man in Wings, Villain Would Have Had His R-revenge.

JUMPER MISSES REAL WATER.

Just as Heroine Was About to Shed Real Tears, Real Rescue Was Enacted.

There is a new hero of the stage today. His name is not on the bills or the billboards, but he is recognized by the "professionals" as a hero.

His name is John Campbell, his official occupation is stage hand at the Imperial Theater, and he blazed a trail of glory across the theatrical horizon Monday night.

Campbell is the hero who saved the hero who tried to save the child whom the unspeakable villain threw into Harlem river, and the way of it was this:

"Shadows of a Great City" is the bill at the Imperial this week. It is a tank melodrama, and in the third act the villain gets upon a rubber-covered bluff and throws a child into a tank of real water which represents Harlem river.

"Ha, ha," says the villain as the infant's body goes into the water.

But he has said "Ha Ha" too soon, for the hero, who in this case is A. L. Jarrett in the role of Tom Cooper, rushes upon the stage, dives in, takes the child off the passes at his coat, takes a 15-foot jump, lands in the middle of the tank, catches the drowning child which is only a dummy—swims it above his head, swims to shore and cries "Saved."

The discomfited villain gnashes his teeth. All on stage hand is expected to do to look on.

Last night the rubber-covered bluff was slippery from the splashing of water which the villain had kicked up, and the villain slipped. But the villain threw the child into the raging Harlem, said "Ha, Ha," and went to work to save the hero again. The hero got to his feet and just as he set his foot down for the spring his foot slipped. Instead of landing in the middle of the tank, he fell to the side, his shoulder struck a support, was dislocated, and he became unconscious and began to swallow water.

Hessenstein confessed, the police say, that he had embezzled about \$1500 from the Franklin hotel. He told the court that the races at Delmar track were the cause of his downfall.

In his cell at the Four Courts, Hessenstein said:

"There is no use in talking, you cannot beat the racing game. I played the horses at first in small amounts and lost, and then I began taking the hotel's money to play and recoup my losses."

"Haceck gambling attacked me like a mad dog. The hero came to me and said finally I not in so bad I saw the only possible chance I had to flee was to flee."

"I took more money and went to New Orleans, determined to regain plus the races I had taken. If I won I would restore the money I had taken."

Request for Money to Arrest.

Hessenstein left for New Orleans four weeks ago. He had been in the Southern city only a few days before he lost all of his money and was compelled to write to his friends for assistance.

He wrote to a friend in New York for a loan of \$100 and requested that the money be sent to care of the German Consulate in New Orleans. When the letter containing the money arrived, detectives were present and Hessenstein was arrested.

While the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

White, the warrant charges Hessenstein with being short \$700, and he admits it, he claims he is not guilty of the offense.

CHURCH DANCE ENDS IN FOUR DEATHS

Eight Starts When Martin Johnson Dances With Lucy Atkins Without Escort's Permission.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 27.—A result of a man dancing with another man's girl without permission, four men are dead and two are seriously injured at Grangers, Logan County. The victims are:

JOHN AND MARVIN HART.
MARTIN JOHNSON.
LAUTHER BASCOM.

William Riley and Henry Turberville are injured, the latter probably will die. The tragedy occurred at a Christmas dance in the church at that place. Martin Johnson, without observing the usual custom, asked Lucy Atkins to dance with him, but said nothing to Turberville, her escort. A general shooting followed in which more than twenty shots were fired. The women ran screaming from the dance hall by a rear door while the men pressed down their weapons and took sides with the two factions.

Johnson's friends, who were in the minority, finally fled.

The sheriff and a number of deputies arrived on the scene

POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE RECORD OF LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Cartoonist Edgren Pictures Incidents in Battling Nelson's Life Which Led Dane to Believe That Five-Ounce Gloves Wouldn't Hurt Him.



NATIONAL LEADS IN NEW PLAYERS

League Owns to Ninety-One New Recruits, and Ten Will Come to Cardinals.

According to official lists of players drafted and bought by owners of National League baseball clubs, that body has reserved many more players than its rival, the American League. Ninety-one is the number given out by the Nationals, while the Americans claim only 81 players. Ned Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn team, is chiefly responsible for the large number of National League reserves. "Toxy Ned" claims no less than 32 players, 11 of them from Baltimore, the Eastern club controlled by Hanlon.

Ten new men are in line for the St. Louis team. Of these, Swindell, Murch, McGinley, Hill, and Butler were seen in a few games with the local team this year so far as regulars; there are but five new members. Both the O'malley and Josh Clark brother of the Pittsburgh manager, are looked upon as promising material.

Charles Brown, bought from Cincinnati, John Butler, bought from Kansas City, W. J. Campbell, bought from Louisville, A. J. Egan, bought from Louisville, Wm. Hallman, bought from Louisville, Hugh Hill, bought from Kansas City, J. Clark drafted from Des Moines, Simon T. Murch, bought from New England League, James McGinley, bought from New England League, Charles Swindell, bought from Pacific Coast League.

List of New Players Reserved by Cardinals.

Charles Brown, bought from Cincinnati, John Butler, bought from Kansas City, W. J. Campbell, bought from Louisville, A. J. Egan, bought from Louisville, Wm. Hallman, bought from Louisville, Hugh Hill, bought from Kansas City, J. Clark drafted from Des Moines, Simon T. Murch, bought from New England League, James McGinley, bought from New England League, Charles Swindell, bought from Pacific Coast League.

them from Baltimore, the Eastern club controlled by Hanlon.

Ten new men are in line for the St. Louis team. Of these, Swindell, Murch, McGinley, Hill, and Butler were seen in a few games with the local team this year so far as regulars; there are but five new members. Both the O'malley and Josh Clark brother of the Pittsburgh manager, are looked upon as promising material.

Charles Brown, bought from Cincinnati, John Butler, bought from Kansas City, W. J. Campbell, bought from Louisville, A. J. Egan, bought from Louisville, Wm. Hallman, bought from Louisville, Hugh Hill, bought from Kansas City, J. Clark drafted from Des Moines, Simon T. Murch, bought from New England League, James McGinley, bought from New England League, Charles Swindell, bought from Pacific Coast League.

CHICAGO'S TEAM SWEEP OFF FEET

All-Star St. Louis Sockers Defeated Windy City Champions by 4 to 1 Score.

BY F. S. CODDING.

Rushed off their feet by a whirlwind attack, outdone in science and in every way outplayed, Chicago's champion association football team was decisively defeated by the All-Star St. Louis team Monday afternoon at Kiluge Park. The score was 4 to 1, and fairly indicates the comparative strength of the teams.

St. Louis won the opening game of the series Sunday, 2 to 1, and there were those among the spectators who believed that the Chicago players, after becoming used to St. Louis' rough style of play, would by strategy and scientific work overcome this and win Monday's game.

In striking contrast to predictions, St. Louis played a combination and passing game Monday, fully adapting to the tactics of the All-Stars. Cunningham and Kavanagh employed the same seemingly rough, aggressive tactics as on the day before, but combined with these was a degree of science and skill that has not been seen on a St. Louis field this year or for several years.

The St. Louis forwards and halfbacks are masters of body-checking. With their decided weight advantage over their opponents, Daly, Kavanagh, Lynch, and others had only to stop suddenly when being charged by a Chicagoan, and the man would rebound from the shock or go bowling over the larger man's knee. Some of the light forwards, like the two Watts boys, were bumped about considerably during the game, but they showed gameness by sticking and were playing with unabated ferocity when the final whistle sounded.

At times, when the ball was in a dry part of the field and a Chicagoan had possession of it and not too many local men attacked him, the spectators saw a wonderful exhibition of clever, delicate dribbling. The little Chicago man would deftly tap the ball here and there between the legs of the big St. Louis players in a most tantalizing way. This never lasted long, however, before Lynch, Betts or one of the big halfbacks would charge in and carry off the ball with a rush.

Chicago Displayed

Science and Skill.

Chicago presented two changes in its line-up Monday, and it cannot be said that the team's strength was affected either way. Tom Davis was switched from halfback to forward to fit in place of Morris, while F. Evans was sent to the forward line to replace Withington. Sheppard occupied the halfback position made vacant by Davis.

The visiting team played much the same sort of game that it exhibited Sunday. The forwards were more or less unadvised than in the first game, because of the marked improvement in the work of the St. Louis offense. In the first defense, Chicago was slightly better, having played the best game of the halfbacks, though he and his team-mates were educated in the work of the Devaney and Gandy Sheas.

Walsh and Rodgers, at fullback, and Roberts at goal, showed the same wonderful difference in work as the St. Louis forwards. Roberts has been the individual star of the series on defensive play. He warded off shots Monday that came at him like a bullet. He was unmercifully pressed against him in the two days of play, six were made when the fullbacks were drawn out, but the surging forwards had plenty of chance for accurate shots.

Forwards Back in Old Form.

The special feature of Monday's game was the fine work of the St. Louis forwards. Daly, who was off colored in his play Sunday, showed all his old-time speed. He gave Goalkeeper Roberts more trouble than he did the other day. His shots were hard and usually accurate, so that Roberts had his hands full. In warding off shots, the St. Louis forwards, like Kelley, played in the forward line in place of Cunningham, who was injured in Sunday's game, and he played his best game of the series. His shots were fast and sure. His feet of heading the second goal for St. Louis was one reason why he was a champion in this game.

Kavanaugh and Amodeo proved a steady game. After their team had secured a commanding lead they seemed to distinguish themselves, and Kavanaugh, especially, took only occasional shots at the

Close Easy

For St. Louis.

In the closing period, St. Louis had

things all its own. Kavanagh, Amodeo, Daly, in fact all the forwards, kept the Chicago fullbacks and Roberts continually busy. In this half Roberts did his best work. Had he been less quick and alert of eye, St. Louis would have doubled its score.

The local team tallied its fourth and final goal about the middle of the last half. The ball was sawed back and forth for some time after the next kickoff. Cunningham and Amodeo, who had good hold of it on a good pass, "Cunny" sneaked the sphere past Roberts. He was offside when receiving the pass and the score was not counted.

Towards the end of the first half, St. Louis tallied two more goals. The first was the most spectacular of the day, when the little forwards, like Davis, while standing in front of the goal, and by clever play headed the ball between the posts just under the cross bar. Five minutes later Cunny, who had scored the third goal from a scrimmage in front of the posts. The rest of the half was played in Chicago territory, but no more scores were made.

Close Easy

For St. Louis.

In the closing period, St. Louis had things all its own. Kavanagh, Amodeo, Daly, in fact all the forwards, kept the Chicago fullbacks and Roberts continually busy. In this half Roberts did his best work. Had he been less quick and alert of eye, St. Louis would have doubled its score.

The local team tallied its fourth and final goal about the middle of the last half. The ball was sawed back and forth for some time after the next kickoff. Cunningham and Amodeo, who had good hold of it on a good pass, "Cunny" sneaked the sphere past Roberts. He was offside when receiving the pass and the score was not counted.

Towards the end of the first half, St. Louis tallied two more goals. The first was the most spectacular of the day, when the little forwards, like Davis, while standing in front of the goal, and by clever play headed the ball between the posts just under the cross bar. Five minutes later Cunny, who had scored the third goal from a scrimmage in front of the posts. The rest of the half was played in Chicago territory, but no more scores were made.

Close Easy

For St. Louis.

In the closing period, St. Louis had

JEFF MAY HAVE THREE FIGHTS

Champion Talks of Possibilities of Fight With Marvin Hart, Wrestler Gotch and Fitz.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.—Champion James J. Jeffries has received informal notices of probable challenges from Robert Fitzsimmons, Marvin Hart and Frank Gotch, the wrestler. Jeffries said: "An hour ago I would have said I despaired of getting on a fight for a long time. All any white man has to do is to go to Frisco and convince the public he would give me a battle worth the public's time and money. Frisco is the only place a fight can be held without danger of a fiasco at the last minute through interference. The public is wise and when it wants to spend money to see me fight I will fight the man it picks."

"Hart has the qualifications of a good man and best all around, clear record. Don't know Gotch, as I am not interested in wrestling. He is taking the right course by going to California and is doing well. I hope he will find a boy who can teach him whatever cleverness he lacks and who can show him how to hit."

"They all look alike to me and I am not interested in them. The Frisco affair duped in the Munroes affair and it is only just to let Frisco get even by picking its own man for the next bout."

Towards the end of the first half, St. Louis tallied two more goals. The first was the most spectacular of the day, when the little forwards, like Davis, while standing in front of the goal, and by clever play headed the ball between the posts just under the cross bar. Five minutes later Cunny, who had scored the third goal from a scrimmage in front of the posts. The rest of the half was played in Chicago territory, but no more scores were made.

Close Easy

For St. Louis.

In the closing period, St. Louis had things all its own. Kavanagh, Amodeo, Daly, in fact all the forwards, kept the Chicago fullbacks and Roberts continually busy. In this half Roberts did his best work. Had he been less quick and alert of eye, St. Louis would have doubled its score.

The local team tallied its fourth and final goal about the middle of the last half. The ball was sawed back and forth for some time after the next kickoff. Cunningham and Amodeo, who had good hold of it on a good pass, "Cunny" sneaked the sphere past Roberts. He was offside when receiving the pass and the score was not counted.

Towards the end of the first half, St. Louis tallied two more goals. The first was the most spectacular of the day, when the little forwards, like Davis, while standing in front of the goal, and by clever play headed the ball between the posts just under the cross bar. Five minutes later Cunny, who had scored the third goal from a scrimmage in front of the posts. The rest of the half was played in Chicago territory, but no more scores were made.

Close Easy

For St. Louis.

In the closing period, St. Louis had

FLASH OF FUSE CAUSES STAMPEDE

Passengers on Bridge Car Crush Women and Conductor in Rush for Door.

The blowing out of a fuse on an Eads bridge electric car Monday afternoon frightened 12 men so badly that they trampled upon two women and one of the women was injured.

The car was near the east tower of the bridge when the fuse blew out with a bang, and the passengers paid no attention to the two women, made a rush for the rear door, and all tried to get through it at once,

way quickly enough, climbed through the windows.

The others, in their scramble to get off the platform, crowded the conductor, Henry Drummond, into the corner and forced him in his well-meaning efforts to get down on the trolley pole and stop the display.

Mrs. Alice Stoffregen, of 413 Calumet, was one of the two women, made a rush for the rear door, and all tried to get through it at once,

way quickly enough, climbed through the windows.

The others, in their scramble to get off the platform, crowded the conductor, Henry Drummond, into the corner and forced him in his well-meaning efforts to get down on the trolley pole and stop the display.

Two of the men also received slight injuries.

Permit us to impress on your attention that this store has earned a reputation for fine shirts, ready-for-service, second to no other house in America. This truth is known by many men in the large cities of our country, as also by all the leading shirt manufacturers.

Today, and until all are sold, we offer broken lines of Madras Shirts, mostly large sizes,

qualities that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now cut to, each.....

40c

Cuff attached or detached Coat Shirts of fine

madras and percales, sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now cut to.....

79c

Extra good quality Madras Shirts that sold for

\$1.50 and many at \$2.00, are reduced to.....

\$1.09

Fine genuine Scotch Madras Shirts, made with

cuffs attached or detached, and in coat style;

these are \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, and some were

\$3.00, all cut to.....

\$1.69

Our finest imported Shirtings, made expressly to order for us, into the best ready-to-wear Shirtings in

America; regular prices were \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

and \$4.00; all are cut to one price

\$2.29

See our six window displays for exhibit.

AN INVITATION TO the Public.

This is the day we inaugurate our twice-yearly clearance of every shirt in our stock, with the exception of stiff bosom white shirts.

Thousands of men who have worn our shirts appreciate their intrinsic value, fine workmanship and exclusive patterns; they know that our shirts are decidedly superior to any stock shirts, such as all other stores offer their patrons.

This announcement of prices reduced, **1/3** and **1/2** or less than half price on many lots, will be instantly accepted as facts, for it is well known we keep all our promises.

Permit us to impress on your attention that this store has earned a reputation for fine shirts, ready-for-service, second to no other house in America. This truth is known by many men in the large cities of our country, as also by all the leading shirt manufacturers.

Today, and until all are sold, we offer broken lines of Madras Shirts, mostly large sizes,

qualities that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now cut to, each.....

40c

Cuff attached or detached Coat Shirts of fine

madras and percales, sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now cut to.....

79c

Extra good quality Madras Shirts that sold for

\$1.50 and many at \$2.00, are reduced to.....

\$1.09

Fine genuine Scotch Madras Shirts, made with

cuffs attached or detached, and in coat style;

these are \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, and some were

\$3.00, all cut to.....

\$1.69

Our finest imported Shirtings, made expressly to

order for us, into the best ready-to-wear Shirtings in

America; regular prices were \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50

and \$4.00; all are cut to one price

\$2.29

See our six window displays for exhibit.

Werner Bros.

LEAD PIPE WIELDER BEHIND IRON BARS

Man Who Was Struck on Head Awaited His Chance to Turn Tables.

FORMER EMPLOYEE CAPTURED.

He Took Check Book and Pencil, It Is Charged by Man He Struck.

Knocked down with a gas pipe as he entered the plumbing shop of his employer, J. L. Dempsey says he was compelled, under threats against his life, to see John Hanley pry open a desk and write a check.

Dempsey is employed by Joseph F. Keane of 1309 North Grand avenue, and sleeps in the plumbing shop. At 11 o'clock Monday night he went to the coal shed to get some kindling to prepare a fire for the next morning.

As he reentered through the door he had left open he was struck on the head with a pipe of gas pipe and knocked down. He was unconscious for a moment, and when he revived he saw Hanley prying open the rolltop desk of Keane.

Hanley noticed that he had regained consciousness, and warned him that if he did not stay where he was and keep still he would be killed.

He compelled Dempsey to tell him what he knew about the check book and took the check book on the Jefferson Bank and wrote in it.

Dempsey said he took a check and put it in his pocket.

In the meantime Dempsey had regained his feet and was walking toward Hanley, who was warned that if he came nearer he would be killed.

Hanley then searched Dempsey, the latter giving him only a nickel on him.

"Now you come with me and do what I tell you to do," he commanded "or I will shoot you."

He compelled Dempsey to go out through the door and followed him. Dempsey turned back to look at the door. Hanley said he would attend to that, and turned for an instant toward the door.

Dempsey says he had the opportunity and hit Hanley with his fist and knocked him down, and then ran north toward Easton avenue. Hanley regained his feet and ran after him.

Dempsey met Policeman McEmroe at Easton avenue and they pursued Hanley.

He was overtaken in an alley between Page and Cook avenues, and was locked up at the Dayton street police station.

He was identified there Tuesday by Keane and Dempsey. Hanley admits hitting Dempsey with a short piece of wood, but denies all the rest. He does not tell why he hit Dempsey. He was formerly employed by Keane.

THE ELECTRICAL LOCKOUT

Does not interfere with our workmen. We have an open shop; your work will receive prompt attention. Van Nort Bros. Electric Co., 716 Market st.

Escaped Prisoner Returned.

Dennis J. Quirk, who was arrested Friday night, after unwittingly telling the story of his escape to a detective, will be taken to Lockport N. Y., Tuesday afternoon, where he is wanted to answer a charge of grand larceny and jail-baiting, Deputy Sheriff C. Rickett of Lockport yesterday identified Quirk as the man he wanted, and the latest information is that Quirk and two other Lockport prisoners made a daring escape from jail last August.

St. Louis Exposition. Grand Prize.

Highest Possible Award

has been granted to

Hunyadi János Natural Laxative Water.

WHY?

Because it is the best!

To Secure and Hold A Good Tenant

Keep your property in repair, make the general appearance inviting, and let your advertisement be one of the

400 House and Home Wants

That will appear in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory. St. Louis' best House and Home Directory.

"First in Everything."

MISS ROBSON'S EASY CONQUEST

Her "Merely Mary Ann" Is a Beautiful Play, Beautifully Played.

I saw a sweet, rare play—in which sweet Mary Ann made all her's into us. And little slaves can.

And when she said to Little Dick:

"Zing! Zing sweet for him!"

Up my soul, my heart goes sick

And both mine eyes grow dim.

O Mary Ann, where are we?

The world, the wondrous treat!

To him, the wondrous treat!

You say rings so sweet.

You say rings so sweet.

Merely Mary Ann is the sum of our best expectations. It is a beautiful play, beautifully played. It is the art of simplicity.

Miss Eleanor Robson and an excellent supporting company opened with the famous Zangwill comedy at the Olympic Christmas afternoon. The spirit of Christmas itself was not prettier than that of the play. We sat in the spell of its charm. We loved Merely Mary Ann for her sweet and simple faith, her innocence, ingenuousness, her child's understanding of love—for the quaint little slavey she is. We marveled at the man Zangwill, who soared and soared and then came to earth and became another sweet singer in Israel. We watched the every move and hung upon the every word of Miss Eleanor Robson, the w�wan girl, whose slender fingers have strummed from art's harp a note that has made her dear to New York and London. We enjoyed every minute of it, every moment of it, and when the last curtain had fallen we walked out of the theater with our hearts saying, "Thanks."

Even an often-disappointed play lover has his expectations. They dwell eternal in his heart. He loves this thing, call the art, the craft, and cutes, and when it plays bad, indifferent and unspeakable for their worthlessness, he will come up smiling and saying, "It's good, it's good, it's good, it's good, it's good."

He watched for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

But this is Missouri. To Missouri comes the play. All of them seem here many heralds. All of them have ingenious men behind them. They know how to make good impressions. The theater looking for that fulfillment of his expectations which his love for and faith in the drama tells him shall be his ultimate reward.

It was in this mood that I went to see Merely Mary Ann, had heard paens in it, had seen it, had seen more than indications of this play. I had seen the master critics standing up to their guns, endeavoring to prove that it was a bad play.

I had read appreciations of Miss Eleanor Robson by experts, American and English.

TUESDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 27, 1904.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

20,000 More Post-Dispatches sold in St. Louis every day than there are homes in the city ...

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FIRST ELEVEN MONTHS

1904

SUNDAY, - - - 226,413
DAILY, - - - 150,117

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

President Castro of Venezuela can almost feel the big stick on his pants right now.

The 778 automobile licenses issued this year in St. Louis make a good showing for our autoprogression.

With 22 new cotton mills in the North and 26 in the South this year we shall surely be able to work the big crop.

Perhaps the Russians will get their constitution about the time the Dingley tariff is revised for the American consumer.

FIRE FIGHTERS' LONG HOURS.

A Post-Dispatch reader calls attention to the fact that Chicago is taking steps for the improvement of its fire department, in the line of bettering the conditions under which firemen work. He suggests a similar change for St. Louis.

The Chicago City Council has passed an ordinance, providing for a watch of twelve hours for each fireman, instead of continuous duty during the entire 24 hours, with the exception of meal times and a recess of three hours for family visits. The contention of the Chicago alderman who proposed the law is that the twelve-hour watch not only enables the fireman to be an actual member of his family, thus placing him on a footing with other wage earners, but that the new watches can be so arranged that the department will gain in efficiency.

Under the old system, it was necessary for the reeves to be taken at the very hours when, as experience proved, danger from fire was most imminent. It is claimed that, under the proposed arrangement of hours, more men will be on watch when most needed than heretofore; and it is certain that they will be in a better condition to perform their arduous duties. The bunks and sliding poles will be abolished, and the men will be able to enjoy home life.

St. Louis firemen now have a twenty-four hour period of duty, staying at the engine houses all the time, with the exception of meal hours and brief recesses. It may be possible for St. Louis to follow the example of Chicago with profit. The question is worth looking into. If possible, the fire fighters should be given better conditions, especially if the change will involve no deterioration in the service.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas dinner at the Coliseum exceeded expectations. More than 13,000 guests assembled at the tables, relays following one another until all were filled with Christmas cheer. Besides, about 1300 baskets full of good things were sent out to the sick and infirm. Santa Claus made fun for the little folks. This festival was the most successful of the series. The number of people who sat down to dinner was greater than ever before. The decorations were more elaborate, making the great hall most attractive and beautiful, and the occasion was marked by good will, good humor and general satisfaction. Everybody was out for a good time and everybody had it.

NO HURRY FOR THE CANAL.

What has happened to the Panama canal project that the patriots who, a few months ago, bellowed lustily for immediate action now counsel caution and a careful consideration of all plans offered?

The country was assured that the enterprise was in the hands of men who do things and that they would proceed without delay to construct the canal and have it open for traffic in ten years.

But the moment Mr. Wallace, the chief engineer, returned with a recommendation for a sea level instead of a lock canal a halt is called. We are told that having waited four hundred years for a canal we can wait for a few years longer. And yet we were assured that it was an absolute commercial, political and military necessity to have it built without a day's delay.

Yesterday the word was "the dirt must fly." Today it is "let us make haste slowly."

Why this sudden and unlooked-for subsidence of patriotic ardor?

Perhaps the answer must be sought among the causes which have kept the project at a standstill for a quarter of a century. Is Mr. Wallace's report on the engineering features of the isthmus to be made the pretext of inquiries, discussions and counter reports?

If so, several years may be lost or gained. But from the point of view of the people who have only a public interest in the enterprise it would appear that the men who do things should stand by their boats and go to work.

The American duchess who is having her dogs manicured several times a day is probably not much the intellectual superior of a bloodied duchess.

THE SIMPLE AND FASHIONABLE LIFE.

George Bernard Shaw, the witty Irish playwright who tries to have the last word on any social problem and to say it in a startling way as possible, has been telling a fashionable London audience how to lead the simple life. Among other things, he said:

"It is useless for the individual possessor of wealth to attempt by ignoring fashion to lead a simple life. Nothing really complicates life so much as to do things which other people do not.

"The simplest life any one can live is precisely the sort that is lived by the people around you. To attempt to assert your individuality by refusing to eat what others eat and wear what they wear will land you in a life far more cumbersome and expensive."

So we complete the circle by coming round to the comfortable conclusion that "whatever is right" and that all the freaks and follies of fashion are necessary to leading the simple life, if one has been accustomed to following fashion's dictates.

... was when Shaw tried to lead a simple life by

ignoring the demands of fashion. He wore odd clothing and acted, as well as wrote, in an eccentric style. But he made a comfortable marriage, and the indications now are that he will confine his social protests to his plays and lectures. In actual life he will be a conformist. That is human nature, and we will not be hard on Shaw as long as he kicks so vigorously and wittily with tongue and pen.

It seems that we cannot afford for our rivers and harbors even as much as we threw away on Spain—\$20,000,000.

"INNOCENT THIRD PARTIES" IN FRAUD.

Statutes and court decisions on the rights of "innocent third parties" in fraudulent transactions involving corporation franchises, have long ago become "the tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." The way out of a system of corruption which has commanded the highest legal talent for its support during half a century, may not soon appear.

It does appear, however, that Governor-elect Folk has taken sure ground by convincing himself that in the case of every public franchise obtained through "bootlegging," the receiver of the stolen goods is as bad as the thief in working prejudicial to public justice and public rights.

Whether an exact method of reform may appear soon or be long delayed, there can be no mistake made in insisting on the fundamental principles of common honesty on which all safe business, public and private, rests.

If Mr. Roosevelt does not remember the eight trust evils listed by the late Senator Hoar he should paste them in his everyday hat.

With 22 new cotton mills in the North and 26 in the South this year we shall surely be able to work the big crop.

Perhaps the Russians will get their constitution about the time the Dingley tariff is revised for the American consumer.

FIRE FIGHTERS' LONG HOURS.

A Post-Dispatch reader calls attention to the fact that Chicago is taking steps for the improvement of its fire department, in the line of bettering the conditions under which firemen work. He suggests a similar change for St. Louis.

The Chicago City Council has passed an ordinance, providing for a watch of twelve hours for each fireman, instead of continuous duty during the entire 24 hours, with the exception of meal times and a recess of three hours for family visits. The contention of the Chicago alderman who proposed the law is that the twelve-hour watch not only enables the fireman to be an actual member of his family, thus placing him on a footing with other wage earners, but that the new watches can be so arranged that the department will gain in efficiency.

Under the old system, it was necessary for the reeves to be taken at the very hours when, as experience proved, danger from fire was most imminent. It is claimed that, under the proposed arrangement of hours, more men will be on watch when most needed than heretofore; and it is certain that they will be in a better condition to perform their arduous duties. The bunks and sliding poles will be abolished, and the men will be able to enjoy home life.

St. Louis firemen now have a twenty-four hour period of duty, staying at the engine houses all the time, with the exception of meal hours and brief recesses. It may be possible for St. Louis to follow the example of Chicago with profit. The question is worth looking into. If possible, the fire fighters should be given better conditions, especially if the change will involve no deterioration in the service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It occurs to me that a vast amount of "Million Club" talk is beside the question. I do not think a new court house would induce any man to consider his wife with his family. Never mind the new pavements, when new school buildings, although this last comes nearer being a consideration than the others. A man with children would want good schools, but we have good schools now. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

MICHAEL J. CURLEY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On Thursday morning I read with much interest that the president of the Board of Public Improvements is feeding flocks of sheep on the island of Twenty-third Street, belonging to the city. Garbage. Today I read that it is his intention to turn the island also into a goose farm, and that 1000 geese are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

The article today incidentally remarked that the hogs are taking on a pound of flesh each day. Admirable as these plans may be, I see difficulties in the way. The hogs are likely to contract trichinosis, particularly when they absorb the rat poison which is supposed to be diffused more or less throughout the alley garbage, and the geese may be taken for the wild variety by wandering dogs.

I have a scheme that beats both of these plans all hollow. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

I have a scheme that beats both of these plans all hollow. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

I have a scheme that beats both of these plans all hollow. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

I have a scheme that beats both of these plans all hollow. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

ELMER J. ROESE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It occurs to me that a vast amount of "Million Club" talk is beside the question. I do not think a new court house would induce any man to consider his wife with his family. Never mind the new pavements, when new school buildings, although this last comes nearer being a consideration than the others. A man with children would want good schools, but we have good schools now. Let the city provide a few thousand puzzles and give them to the poor. There is a simple, natural and perfect solution of the problem. These birds, while not the noblest of kind, perform a useful service as scavengers. In the southern states why not utilize them? Hogs are to share with the hogs the succulent gatherings of garbage, with the result that the hogs will get a proper sleep, and it would do away with the bunkers, as the night crew would be at their posts and always ready.

ELMER J. ROESE.

RECIPE WANTED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some one please give me a recipe for Vassar fudge. SCHOOL GIRL.

Will be very much obliged.

ELMER J. ROESE.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No fees decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

M. M. —Youngest President, Roosevelt—46.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

G.—No premium on any half-dollar or quarter after 1853.

C. S.—To Berlin, N. H., via Chicago, 1226 miles.

W. T. CURTIS.—Sun did not shine Dec. 16, 9 a. m.

LOUIS E. RAFF.—Two-thirds of 2 is four-ninths of 3.

E. W. M.—Seventh and Olive, engine house, remodeled.

WM. HALL.—There have been leases for 999 years, but they are very unusual.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

TUESDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 27, 1904.



CHAPTER I.

In Which Is Recorded the Strange Birth of Humpty Dumpty.

The egg had rested upon King Solumn's palace wall for some time. In the whole kingdom of Jellidub there was not a mortal soul who knew how it came to be there. It was noticed one morning and, as might be expected, its sudden appearance plunged the whole country into the wildest excitement. Underneath it was this significant couplet:

If this egg should tumble down,
You'll find a daughter and lose a crown!
The milkman who was delivering his usual supply to the royal household early that morning was the first to observe it and could not believe his eyes. But he had touched nothing stronger than water, and when he had put his cans of milk even his six-hundred-weight donkey was regarding the egg with his long ears pricked up with astonishment.

The milkman ran with all his speed to the royal kitchen and gaped out the news of his discovery. In a short time all the household was staring at the egg with gaping eyes. The news spread like wildfire through the town, and people came running to the palace from all directions. The crowd became so great that the King's guards had the most difficulty in keeping it back.

"What is it?" asked the King's fat baker, Tollwog. "Did some little boy lay it there as a joke?"

"... said the gardener, Scollivog. Your wife are as heavy as your bread. Little boys do not lay eggs."

"But what hen could have laid it?" asked Lollivog, who polished up the pots and pans. "Whoever she is she should be watched."

"No hen in all the world could lay such an egg as that," asserted Nollivog, who was in charge of the poultry, and, of course, knew what he was talking about. "Not even the combined efforts of 50,000 hens could produce such a result as that. Besides, I keep my hens, geese and turkeys

"Humpty Dumpty will be faithful till death," exclaimed the Fairy Mirth

all cooped up nights. They couldn't have got out."

"There is magic in all this," declared old Fozzlewooz, who was the King's secretary, and knew more than anybody. "Depend upon it, it is the work of magic hands!"

Instantly the cry was taken up, "Yes, yes, magic!" Some evil hands have placed the egg on the wall!" It is the work of a terrible demon!"

"No, no, old Fozzlewooz. It is the good fairies who have done this."

"But does that hen could have laid it?" asked Lollivog, who polished up the pots and pans. "Whoever she is she should be watched."

"Yes," replied old Fozzlewooz. "But it also says that he will find his daughter. Surely, that is better than losing his crown."

For years before King Solumn's daughter, the Princess Blossom, had mysteriously dis-

appeared. She was just a little mite of a thing, with blue eyes and golden curly hair.

She was the life of the whole court. She had no mother, and the King's life was wrapped up in his only child.

A fruitless search for Blossom was made all over the kingdom. Every nook and cranny was carefully examined, but they could not find her anywhere.

Finally the cry came to the conclusion that some wicked person had abducted her, and the search was given up in despair.

After the unaccountable disappearance of his little girl King Solumn was a terribly changed man. He was never known to smile. In time he married again, and his second wife died, leaving him another daughter, the Princess Marie, but, though he loved her, she could never fill the place left vacant in his heart by the lost Blossom. He was a bitter, disappointed man, and not only the whole court but the whole kingdom fell into gloomy ways, and it finally grew to be such a bore that it was avoided even by Cook's tourists.

So the years passed by until the sight of the extraordinary egg on the palace wall had its electrifying effect. The wondering populace excitedly discussed the phenomenon and their amazement grew apace.

"Why doesn't someone go and tell King Solumn?" suggested a person in the crowd. "Surely he should know this."

"Yes, yes," chorused others. "The King ought to be told. And the bells ought to be tolled, so all the people can be told."

But there was no need of informing King Solumn. So great had been the uproar that it had awakened him from sleep, and in his royal vestments he suddenly appeared upon the palace steps, accompanied by the Princess Marie. Little Mary, the cook, and her son, Peter.

"What is this?" shouted the angry monarch, glaring at the crowd. "An uprising? What ho, my guards! Back, back, all of you!"

Little Mary, the cook, spied the egg on the wall.

"My!" she cried, admiringly. "Look at the lovely egg. What an omelet it would make!"

King Solumn stared at the monstrous egg in a stupefied manner.

"Who did this?" he demanded.
"No one knows," was shouted back on all sides. "If it tumbles down you will find your daughter. Push it down, somebody."
"Push, push," bellowed King Solumn furiously. "Can't you see that it says that I'll lose my crown? If I do, I'll have to go to work like the rest of you."

"But don't you want your daughter?" Little Mary, the cook, seized the egg with the muzzle. "Turn it this way."

"Why, it's pointed now right at the egg!" said Peter.

"I don't believe it's loaded," said Little Mary.

"Yes, it is, too," said Peter, as he pulled the trigger. "See!"

There was a loud explosion and Little Mary and Blossom held their hands to their ears. The soldiers sprang to their feet in the greatest excitement and everyone came running from the palace steps, accompanied by the Princess Marie. Little Mary, the cook, and her son, Peter.

"What's the name?" asked Peter, as he seized the gun by the muzzle. "Turn it that way."

"Blossom," was the response; "please don't point that gun at me. It might go off."

"Don't you point it at me, either," said Little Mary, in alarm, as she seized the gun by the muzzle. "Turn it that way."

"Why, it's pointed now right at the egg!" said Peter.

"I don't believe it's loaded," said Little Mary.

"Yes, it is, too," said Peter, as he pulled the trigger. "See!"

And as he paced to and fro still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the people.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men."

And as he paled to a pale and still kept wringing his hands at the dire mishap that had come to the egg, a sweet voice was suddenly heard singing.

"Hark! hark!" said all the

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

BULLS BID PRICES UP ALL ALONG THE LINE

Wire Service is Bad and Market is Narrow and Confined Largely to the Professional Element, but the Close is Strong at a Sharply Higher Level.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Over the holiday sentiment on Wall Street is slightly improved and prices rose accordingly in a small fraction on the initial quotations. The gains were not pronounced in any section of the market but the undertone of the entire list was good. Wire facilities were again tight and this will cause many over night to be held from the market this morning.

Just what effect the coming investigations as regards the adjustment of railroad rates, proposed by the President through the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the probability of a test of the powers of the commission on the motions in investigating into the affairs of the leading industrial will have on the securities market is not yet known. It is almost certain that the discussion of these important questions, coupled with the continuation of the financial market fight, will bring the oil market into play.ard Oil will have a tendency to cause the speculative public to fight shy of the market and eliminate the possibility of a strong advancing market at the present time.

The ultimate outcome of these important questions is still sensible and imposed on corporations involved, will be effected in due course of time, but in the present nervous state of the speculative mind any development of a kind liable to have a minor depressing influence on sentiment will magnify its intrinsic merit and along this line the selling of a considerable volume may be expected. As the talked of investigations become an active issue in the present session of Congress.

Prices rose sharply in the second of trading on the 26th in the section of a strong rise in New York Central and the general market got about a point above the closing of the previous day. This was an exceedingly limited scale and little inquiry other than a professional character was apparent in the market.

The market again shows the short interest in the list at the present time to be of a minor volume with the exception of some trading in the stocks of the United States Steel and American Sugar. Some inquiry was manifested for American Sugar shares, but otherwise the indications suggest a further decline of a short character has been indulged in.

Money continued in liberal supply and with the disappearance of the demand for the January, the movement of the money market for the coming early year period may be looked forward to. Sterling exchanges were active and gold exports when the supply becomes available, but this phase of the situation has at the present time to be a factor in the movement of the stocks.

No change in the character of the trading was apparent at the noonday period and prices closed at the same level as the preceding close. Sales to meet 27,200.

Various stocks were again bid up in turn during the noon hour, with the sellers displaying the most persistent strength. During this period St. Paul was lifted 24 and Pennsylvania & Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, Frisco, Western, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Atlantic Coast Line, Denver & Rio Grande preferred, Southern Pacific, Texas preferred, Colorado & Southern first preferred, Colorado Fuel & Power, and Alton preferred and Railways Steel Spring, a police officer.

If any change in the character of the trading was apparent as the market neared the close, the pressure of the demand of the West as a factor in the market, owing to the prostration of the telegraph lines, placed the list in a position where it could easily have had a trading element. Realizing this stocks were in the list of the unfavorable developments advanced further and the last prices noted were near the best of the day and were in all cases sharply higher.

Wire Service Poor.

All wire communications with outside points today have been very imperfect, owing to the general breakdown of telephone facilities caused by the severe blizzard. The press and other commission houses are accepting orders subject to delay and there is no assurance as to when communication will be fully restored.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS IN SESSION

State Association Meets at Springfield to Discuss Work and Legislation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—The Illinois Teachers' Association convened in Springfield today. Educational work and legislation desired by the organization will be discussed. Educators of national reputation will be present.

SLUMBER LASTS MANY DAYS

Illinois Young Woman Still Sleeping After Full Month's Rest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Cora Sanders, a young woman who was removed from this city by the county court last summer, has been in a trance since that time. Her case has puzzled all physicians. Occasionally she arises in bed, starts about her in a frightened manner and then falls asleep again.

Mercantile Club Makes Gifts.

The Mercantile Club has made its annual Christmas gifts which amounted to over \$100, to the 175 employees, including clerks, salesmen, etc. The club also gives out no tips and the gifts take their place, the money being apportioned according to term of service. Only a few of the employees had a record of more than two years' continuous service. Many of the older employees had been away during the World's Fair.

DEATHS.

CARILLI.—After a lingering illness, on Monday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a.m., Carl Carilli, relief of Jeremiah Carilli and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. William T. Carilli, Mrs. Roberta Morrissey and Mrs. Edward J. Morrissey, Robert, Leonard and the late William Carilli.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 318 North Main street, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m., to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Triumphant Lodge, No. 1042, K. of L. of H.

WEAK MEN!

STREVA

Developer

Appraiser

LITTLE INQUIRY FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Sales and Purchases Are Small and the Holiday Spirit Still Prevails.

MISSOURI LINCOLN LOWER

This Issue Again Drops a Further Fraction to Sales at \$135.75.

Local trading reflected the effects of the holiday period on the local exchange at the session Tuesday and little buying of other than a professional character was apparent on the general list. Prices moved in an irregular manner, but the market noted all cases were confined to small fractions.

United Railways common and 4% preferred were up 25 cents.

Holiday & Other 25 cents.

Consolidated Gas 25 cents.

People's Gas 25 cents.

Western Union 25 cents.

American Sugar 25 cents.

A. C. P. Fuel and Iron 25 cents.

U. S. Leather 25 cents.

Union Steel 25 cents.

do preferred 25 cents.

Missouri-Kansas & Texas 25 cents.

Alton 25 cents.

Central Gas 25 cents.

N. Y. O. & W. 25 cents.

Fernsylvania 25 cents.

Rock Island 25 cents.

do preferred 25 cents.

S. L. & S. W. 25 cents.

Southern Pacific 25 cents.

Toledo 25 cents.

do preferred 25 cents.

Central Coal and Coke co. 25 cents.

do preferred 25 cents.

St. Louis Lead 25 cents.

Consolidated Gas 25 cents.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

Kincheloe 60 at \$10.25.

Waukegan 60 at \$11.625.

and \$100 at \$11.50.

SALES

United Railways common 200 at \$22.25.

National Bank of Commerce 100 at \$20.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust 100 at \$19.75.

National City common 100 at \$19.50.

GIVES \$1000 TO ORPHANS' HOME THAT SHELTERED HIM

John H. Carroll of St. Louis Visits Cincinnati Institution With \$1000 Bill.

GOES EVERY CHRISTMAS.

Son His Companion This Year to See Where Father Found Friends.

John H. Carroll, general attorney of the Burlington, with headquarters in St. Louis, had the "St. Louis" of the Cincinnati Children's Home for many years.

Mr. Carroll was placed in the institution when a lad 8 years old. He was the first charge of the home, which has since taken care of 30,000 homeless children.

Mr. Carroll could not be there for Christmas this year, because he wanted to spend the day with his family in St. Louis. He was in Washington with his 11-year-old son to witness the opening of Congress, however, and father and son stayed long enough in Cincinnati on their way home last Saturday to visit the children's home.

When Carroll and his son entered the reception room of the home the attendant told them that Superintendent Crouse was busy in another part of the building.

"Come, John," said the attorney to his son. "This is where I was placed by some kind men when a little boy, and I want to show you where some of the happiest days of my life were spent."

The attendant hurried away in search of the superintendent.

"There's a man downstairs walking around like he owns the place," explained the attendant.

"What kind of a looking man is he?" inquired Superintendent Crouse.

"He is a big, fine-looking man with a gray mustache," replied the attendant.

"I think I know who he is. Just let him alone. He is very much at home."

After their walk Carroll and his son visited the superintendent and slipped a brand new \$1000 bill into his hand.

Christmas Present

Is \$1000.
"Here is my Christmas present for the home," said Carroll.

"The Cincinnati Children's Home has accomplished a wonderful amount of good," said Carroll at his St. Louis office Tuesday. "The children are housed there until good homes are found for them with farmers and merchants in small country towns."

"I was one of a cast of children sent into the interior of Ohio from the home and we all fared nicely. From Ohio I came to Missouri, Unionville, Putnam County, to New Haven, and now have a residence there and always come home to vote. My business keeps me here more of the time, however, and my family live here."

I was a newsboy in Cincinnati when placed in the home. The boys have been put to various occupations there, gathering them together in Cincinnati and giving them something to gladden their little hearts.

My home is always assured of a warm spot in my heart. I shall never forget the days I spent there as a lad, and my purse will always be open to the institution."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

JAPS MAY HOLD EXPOSITION

Inquiries of World's Fair Officials Indicate Orientals Are Making Preparations.

A letter received by Lieutenant-Colonel Guards at the World's Fair, from Baron Fountain, commandant of the Jefferson Guards at the World's Fair, from Baron Keigo Kiyoura, president of the Japanese commissioners, states that the World's Fair is taken to indicate that the Japanese are contemplating holding a universal exposition at the termination of the Russo-Japanese war.

Colonel Fountain is asked on behalf of the Japanese for a detailed account of the way in which the Jefferson Guards were distributed and handled, and the number of World's Fair visitors, but it will not be possible for such a report to be made by the Japanese commissioner until it has first gone to Washington.

Similar notices have been received by World's Fair officials from the Japanese commissioners, indicating that the Japanese are gathering information for an exposition of their own.

According to Mr. Takayama, a member of the Japanese commission, now in St. Louis, such a thing is not improbable.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

SANTA BURNED BY CIGARETTE.

Jolly Old Man Punished for Foraking Faithful Pipe.

It is depressing news that comes from Waterloo, Ill. Santa Claus, according to a truthful young man who writes from those parts, has taken to cigarettes.

It is hard to believe, but several inhabitants of good standing say it has come to pass.

All the smoking pictures ever taken of Santa Claus have shown him with a husky pipe in operation, but it seems that his pipe has gone up in the sassy little cigarette has taken its place.

But he has been stung and he may go back to his pipe again.

His cigarette started a fire in his whiskers and Santa Claus came near going up in flames.

Santa Claus had promised to drop in at a Christmas celebration at Waterloo and arrived a little too early.

He had been outside the house in the midst of his face and began to smoke up. A spark lit his pipe and Santa Claus was having the hottest time of his life.

He was sooted with a bucket of water which he had brought with him to put out Santa Claus by drowning him.

Santa Claus immediately disappeared and Charles Barber has been under treatment for severe burns about the face ever since.

Holiday Notes

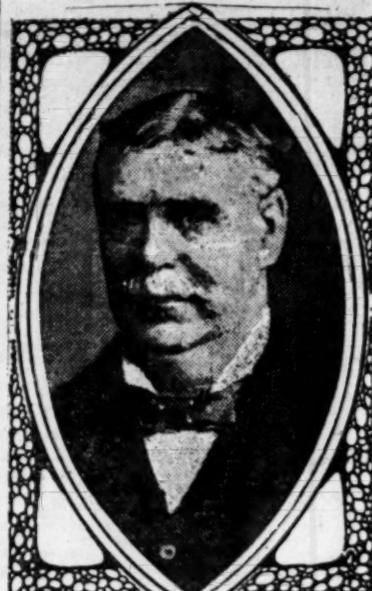
Via Illinois Central R. R. to Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans and points South and Southeast. Write G. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis.

Battle Fought With Knives.

Edward Van Pelt, aged 44, and Frank Mueller, aged 31, fought a duel with knives in their room at the Hotel De Soto Christmas day and are now at the Second district police station suffering from wounds on their hands and faces. The men had been fighting for several minutes when separated by the neighbors. Both are held on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Change and Returns—\$2.00.

Illinois Central, Dec. 27, 1904.



John H. Carroll.

BARRETT, DOLAN AND GARRETT GO TO PENITENTIARY

Men Convicted of Naturalization Frauds Leave for Jefferson City, in Custody of United States Marshals.

Thomas E. Barrett, John P. Dolan and Frank E. Garrett, convicted of naturalization frauds and sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary, departed Tuesday for Jefferson City to begin their terms of imprisonment.

They have hopes that they will be back in St. Louis within a few days. This hope is based on the fact that their attorney, Chester H. Krum, will at once apply for a writ of habeas corpus in the United States Supreme Court.

The men surrendered themselves Tuesday morning at the office of United States Marshal Morsey, in accordance with the mandate of the Court of Appeals, issued Dec. 17, allowing the men ten days in which to surrender.

Within half an hour after their surrender, the three men, in charge of Marshal Morsey's Deputy, Nall, were on their way to the penitentiary, leaving Union Station at 9 o'clock.

The Supreme Court may issue a writ which will release the defendants pending a final decision, or it may order the government to show cause why the writ should not be issued, or deny the writ.

Under either the defendants have no grounds for appeal.

The men were convicted of naturalization

ARTILLERYMEN SACK FT. TOTTEN HOTEL

Christmas Revelry of Soldiers Proves Costly to Host and Alarming to Guests.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With fixed bayonets 75 soldiers from the 101st and 87th companies, United States Army, stationed at Fort Totten, L. L. charged on a hotel near the post. Fifty patrols fed by way of the back door. The artillerymen, who were celebrating Christmas in a noisy manner, fled through the barracks. The proprietor hastened to a nearby telephone station and got word to Capt. J. M. Price, commanding at Fort Totten, who sent a corporal's guard to bring in the riotous soldiers. A fight ensued, in which the plate glass in front of the hotel and behind the bar was smashed. Doors were torn from the hinges in the attempt of soldiers to break away from the guard, and the place was pretty well wrecked. After a long chase the soldiers were caught and taken back to the fort.

Troops Remain Till February.

Col. Price, commanding the eight companies of the Sixteenth infantry, now stationed at the World's Fair, received orders Monday that his command is to remain until Feb. 10, 1905, the date of the original order. The troops have been of much service in guarding the exhibits during the post-Exposition period, the force of Jefferson Guards having been reduced to 200, many of whom are expected to resign Jan. 1.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Frauds. Barrett was marshal of the St. Louis Circuit Court Appellate Division, a Democratic central committee-man, and Garrett was a patrolman in Dolan's ward.

The men were convicted of naturalization

SON TOO LATE TO SAVE HIS MOTHER

"Good-By Forever," Exclaimed Woman as She Swallowed Acid in His View.

Mrs. Wilhelmmina Bilzing, aged 78, ended her life Monday night by taking carbolic acid at the home of her son, Adolph Bilzing, 289 University street, with whom she lived.

She had been in poor health for some time, and grieved over the death of her relatives and children caused her to brood over her loss.

Mr. Bilzing spent Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Heinemann, 1471 Hodiamont avenue, and returned home about 10 o'clock. An hour later he passed the kitchen and saw her with a glass in her hand, about to drink from it. When she saw him she said to him in German: "Adolph, goodbye to you forever." With that she drank the contents of the glass and sank into a chair.

Mr. Bilzing called Dr. W. H. Smith, 201 St. Louis avenue, who worked for 20 minutes to restore her, but without avail.

Adolph Bilzing was survived by four sons, Otto, H. W., Alwin, Bilzing of Bellevue, Ill.; Oscar, Adolph and her daughter, Mrs. Heinemann.

Last week was by far THE BIGGEST CHRISTMAS WEEK IN THE HISTORY OF THE POST-DISPATCH, IN CIRCULATION, IN ADVERTISING.

And as the Post-Dispatch grows so grows the World's Fair city and its Builders of Business "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

Six Hundred View Fair.

Monday, a Christmas holiday, when the weather was disagreeable, 600 persons paid admission to the World's Fair grounds. They did not stay long, and seemed to be there just to see the changes that had taken place. All the buildings and administration building were closed, the only Exposition offices open being those of the general service and bureaus of expedition.

The Dixie Flyer.

A handsome, fast, comfortable train from St. Louis to Jacksonville, Fla., via Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon. Call at Illinois Central city ticket office or write C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., for folders and full information.

Burglars Steal Clothing.
Burglars who forced an entrance into the trading establishment of Joseph Roth at 16th and Locust streets, Sunday night, stole pairs of trousers, 12 sack coats and two overcoats.

Wedding Bling (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities \$3 to \$30. Mailed free.
Jacquard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogues. Mailed free.

TOYS AND DOLLS

TOYS AND DOLLS

AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

NONE WILL BE CARRIED OVER DOLL HOUSES.

STEAM ENGINES, STABLES WITH HORSE AND WAGON.

MAGIC LANTERNS, DOMINGOS, BOX AND CARDBOARD GAMES.

DRUMS, CHINA TOY TEA SETS.

WASH SETS, AIR RIFLES.

BOXING GLOVES, MECHANICAL TRAINS ON TRACK.

SINN HORSES, TIN KITCHEN SETS.

KID DOLLS, IRON BANKS.

PUNCHING BAGS AND PLATFORMS.

SINN HORSES WITH LOADED TRUCKS.

RUBBER DOLLS, ETC.

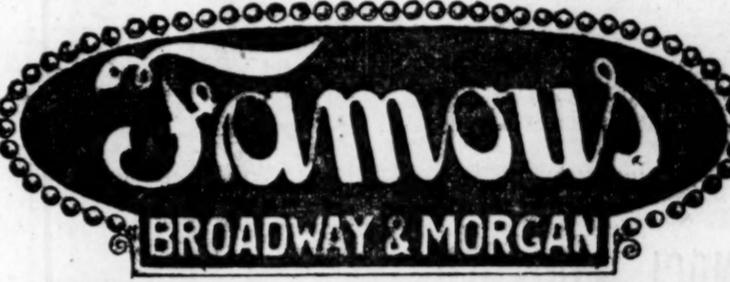
Choose any of the above articles and pay us just HALF THEIR PRESENT MARKED PRICE WEDNESDAY.

Women's 85c Juliets, 65c

Felt Juliets that are marked and always sell for 85c—with fur trimmings—sole leather counters—sizes 8 to 8—black, brown, green or garnet—Wednesday only at Famous—as an extra special, choice for 65c

Wednesday's Bargain Attractions

Are tempting indeed and should bring you to Famous bright and early tomorrow—the goods offered are just the sort most in demand now.



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

FANCY XMAS ARTICLES

AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

Wednesday we offer our entire line of fancy Xmas wares, including

STERLING SILVER MANICURE PIECES.

MIRRORS, GLOVE AND HANDKERCHIEF BOXES

SHAVING SETS, COLLAR AND CUFF BOXES

INK WELLS, TOBACCO JARS

ETC., ETC.

At Exactly Half Present Marked Price

It's an excellent opportunity of securing some exceptional bargains. Don't miss it.

Men's Corduroy Pants

\$1.50 Values for 95c.

A special sale for Wednesday only—Men's heavy Drab Corduroy Pants—substantially made—sold every where at all times for \$1.50—Wednesday only at Famous, as a very special offer, choice for 95c

47c

Women's 75c Gowns, 47c

Of heavy Flannelette—pale blue and pink grounds with fancy striped effects—trimmed with embroidery or button-hole scallops—double yoke front and back—cut long and full—all sizes—regular 75c grade—Wednesday only—choice for 47c

47c

\$2 Rope Portieres, \$1.00

Another resistless Wednesday special from the drapery section—Pretty Rope Portieres—in all the richest color combinations—both long and short lengths—worth \$2.00 each—Wednesday only—very special choice for 1.00

1.00

Girls' 75c Tams, 29c

Camel's Hair Tam O'Shanters—round or square crowns, with bands to pull over ears—white, brown, red, blue and various color combinations—50c and 75c values—Wednesday only at Famous, as an extra special, choice for 29c

29c

\$1.00 Union Suits, 38c

Women's, Misses' and Children's Union Suits—wool and cotton mixed—open across chest and button down front—cerulean, white and gray—actual 75c and \$1.00 garments—Wednesday at Famous, as an extra special, choice for 38c

38c

85c Crepe de Chines, 48c

</div